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24 Social Groups Vie In Debating Contests; Varsity Teams Debate

Men's Debate Teams Meet Princeton Tonight, University of Virginia Tomorrow; Phi Sigma Kappa Sponsors Oratorical Contest

With two members of the Men's Varsity Debate team meeting Princeton here tonight, a second men's team debating at the University of Virginia tomorrow, speakers from 24 fraternities and fraternities meeting for the first round of the inter-sorority-interfraternity debate tournaments, freshmen debates with Rockville High School and the Y. M. C. A., and the announcement of a Freshman Oratorical contest to be sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, this week marks the climax of activities of the activity year, so far as campus undergraduate orators are concerned.

Princeton Debates Here Tonight

The Princeton University debating team will meet The George Washington debating team tonight at 8 p. m. in room D-104. The question is "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

George Washington will be represented by Sammy Farha and George Shay, upholding the negative and Princeton will take the affirmative of the question. Both the George Washington debaters will participate in a major debate for the first time this evening, although Farha has debated at the University of Oklahoma, and also campaigned for his Congressman at the recent election.

Following the debate the Princeton debaters will attend the Pan-Hellenic Prom.

Edmund Browning and James Mott will debate the University of Virginia there tonight. They will debate the negative of the question "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours in industry."

Edmund Browning has debated on the varsity debate team for the past three years and has participated in many of the varsity debates. This is the first major varsity debate for James Mott.

Social Group Debates Start Tomorrow

The first round of interfraternity-inter-sorority debates will be held tomorrow night in Corcoran Hall at 8. The subject for debate will be "Resolved: That all electric utilities be government owned and operated." Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, sponsors the series.

Sigma Chi won the cup in the men's debates last year and Kappa Kappa Gamma won the women's debate. Phi Sigma Kappa has won the men's cup two times. The fraternity winning three contests will gain permanent control of the cup. Strong Hall will be entered in (See Debate, Page 4)

Steel Gauntlet Bids Solicited

Junior Men's Honor Society Receive Nominations By Students

William Cheatham has been selected chairman of nominations to Steel Gauntlet, honor society for Junior men, according to an announcement made last week. Continuing the policy initiated last year, the society is again soliciting nominations from the student body at large.

Names of nominees, who must be Junior men, may be sent to Cheatham at 2101 New Hampshire Ave. The nominee's activities, the time and effort he has spent on them, and his scholastic rating or honors, should be stated in detail in the nomination. A blank appearing on page four may be used in making nominations.

There are no eligibility requirements except that nominees must have completed at least 90 hours of work in the University. A Junior College certificate is not required. As in past years, however, activities and not the number of nominations for each man, will be decisive in making the choices.

Austin Cunningham is president of Steel Gauntlet, and Morris Kruger is secretary.

Sigma Tau installs Officers. Officers of XI chapter of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, will be installed by Professor Benjamin C. Cruikshanks, advisor, in D-204 at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Those to be installed include J. H. Link, sponsor; Ben Taylor, vice president; Charles Garneau, corresponding secretary; Charles J. Mikuszewski, treasurer; Cooks Settle, historian; George Talbert, recording secretary.

Loans Must Be Filed

Attention of all students desiring to file applications for loans to cover the third payment of tuition is called by the Office of the Comptroller to the regulation that applications for such loans must be filed on or before Saturday, April 16. Applications cannot be accepted after that date.

Visiting Here, Loewe Speaks To Sociologists

European Sociologist Will Talk on Text of His Last Book

Dr. Adolf Loewe, renowned European sociologist and economist, will speak before the District Chapter of the American Sociological Society and the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society Thursday in D-104 at 8 p. m.

The topic of his address, "The Relation of Economics to Sociology," will consist in part of material presented in Dr. Loewe's recent book, "Economics and Sociology."

Dr. Loewe is on leave of absence from the University of Manchester, England, where he is professor of economics. Last year he was chosen to present the Cobden Lecture Series at the London School of Economics. Prior to the ascendancy of Hitler he was department head of the economic school at the University of Kiel in Germany, and also at the University of Frankfurt.

He is considered by contemporary sociologists in Europe as one of the ablest representatives in his field. His best writing and research has been done on the methodology of the business cycle theory and the sociology of imperialism. Dr. Loewe is touring the United States with the purpose of studying economic conditions here.

Sticker Design Winner Will Get \$15 Prize

"Official" Car Sign Contest Will Last April 12 to May 1

A \$15 prize will be awarded the student who draws and designs the best "official" sticker for the University according to an announcement by Ralph Flewharty, manager of the Student Club.

The contest opens April 12, and will extend to May 1. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of University students; Norris I. Crandall, professor of art; Charles E. Merry, assistant to the comptroller, and Ralph Flewharty will act as judges to choose the best three.

These are then to be voted upon by the students of the University. "All students are encouraged to enter the contest for it is not a question of art. The drawing has only to contain the spirit and tradition of George Washington University," Flewharty said.

After the sketches are made and have been submitted to Flewharty, copies of the three best will be placed in the Student Club.

It was found out, by circulating a petition some weeks ago how many students wanted this new sticker, and many were not only willing to petition for it, but were very enthusiastic over the idea. "By the results of the petition, and since such a prize has been offered, it is my sincere hope that all will take an interest in this contest, and as many as possible submit drawings," Mr. Flewharty said.

6 Will Attend I. N. A. Meet

Members of Hatchet Staff Go to Philadelphia Friday

Edmund Browning, John Daugherty, Howard Ennes, Robert Howell, Howard Mace, and Winfield Rankin will represent the University at the spring convention of the Intercollegiate News Association to be held Friday and Saturday at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia.

The principal speakers will be John McCullough, star reporter of the Philadelphia Inquirer; Sam S. Schwab, assistant makeup-editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer; Mr. Demitren, City editor of the Inquirer; and Patrick J. O'Brien, reporter on the Philadelphia Record. All sessions of the convention will be held at the Hotel Normandie with the News and Editorial section meeting on Friday and the general session on Saturday.

At the fall convention held at Allentown, Pa., The Hatchet, won first place in the editorial division and second place in the news and makeup section. The issues submitted in this spring's competition are of Feb. 16, Feb. 23, and Mar. 2.

Yearbook Contest Ends Tomorrow

The Cherry Tree has gone to press. Proofs will be returned the third week in April and the book is scheduled to be distributed during the second week of May. All returns in the Cherry Tree sales contest must be handed in at the publications office tomorrow at five o'clock to be eligible for prizes. The Beauty Contest winners have been chosen and the selections for the Hall of Fame have been approved, but will not be announced until the Annual has been issued.

Union's Final Meeting Will Discuss Labor

Strike Trouble Causes Group to Postpone Tax Bill Report

The final meeting of the George Washington Union, April 14, will be devoted to debate on a bill on sit-down strikes and industrial strife, which will be reported out by the Labor Committee, the Union Executive Council decided last week.

The Labor Committee, which will report instead of the Taxation, Tariff, and Finance Committee, which was originally scheduled for next Wednesday, met last night to discuss a bill, but the meeting broke up too late for this issue of The Hatchet.

At the meeting of the Labor Committee which was held Thursday night, no bill was drafted. Chairman Larry Cox advocated a bill providing for compulsory arbitration to be administered by government boards. He was opposed, however, by Lloyd Rogers, chairman of his own party.

In Rightist ranks, too, there was discussion. Frank Brisebois came out for incorporation of all labor unions. This would involve placing responsibility for all acts of union members on the whole body, but he was opposed by William Gausmann of his own party. Leftists, also, had trouble agreeing on their stand. These difficulties were expected to be ironed out at the meeting which was held last night, and the party caucuses scheduled for the next two days.

Though the majority bill presented by Agricultural Committee chairman Lewis Shull was passed by the Union at its meeting on March 24, it was carried only by one vote. The final vote on the bill was tied, and Union President Robert Doolan cast the deciding vote in favor of the bill. The issue was on the inclusion of a crop insurance plan in the bill. The Left, or minority bill, which was defeated, provided, as did the majority report, for a plan for lending funds to tenant farmers. However, the Leftists rejected a crop insurance plan; their bill, however, included clauses designed to place share-cropper organizations under the Wagner Labor Relations Bill. The majority report on crop insurance plan was, briefly, a plan to insure staple crops up to 80 percent of the average yield, taken over a five-year period. Payments could be made in kind or in money, and farmers whose crops should not come up to expectations would be able to receive up to 80 percent in kind, or its equivalent at the market price.

Eight George Washington students attended the Peace Rally, which was held in Friends Meeting House, March 25, and only one scheduled speaker appeared. The meeting adjourned shortly.

Plans are being made to have another rally, according to a statement made by the Peace Committee Sunday. "We hope to have three rallies between now and the 22nd of April," it was said.

Student reaction to President Marvin's statement on the "Strike Against War" published in last week's Hatchet, has been expressed in letters to the editor, containing criticism of the President's statement and a suggestion that The Hatchet poll the campus on the question.

William Goodykoontz, secretary of the Student Peace Committee, in a statement to make clear his organization's position on the "strike," states that "if the strike is hostile to the normal university functions to join a million fellow students in protesting our probable use as cannon fodder in the next war, there must be something wrong with the normal university function."

(See Strikers, Page 4)

Bankhead Will Be Made Honorary ODK Member

Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead, and Assistant Secretary of Commerce J. M. Johnson, will be initiated at the spring banquet of Omicron Delta Kappa the date of which will be determined at a business meeting Thursday night in the Sigma Nu house.

Miller Initiated

Alpha Kappa Kappa, men's medical fraternity, announces the initiation of William A. Miller of Hagerstown, Md.

Psychiatric Society Meets In Memory of Dr. White

A memorial meeting in honor of the late Dr. William Alanson White will be held by the William Alanson White Psychiatric Society tonight at the School of Medicine. "Dr. White, His Life and Philosophy" will be the topic of the meeting. Dr. White was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and was for 33 years professor of psychiatry at the School of Medicine. There will be a posthumous award to Mrs. White in recognition of her husband's work. Harold Craft, Paul Kiernan and John Manning, members of the society, will give a summary of Dr. White's life and this will be followed by short talks by several members of the faculty who were intimate friends of Dr. White. Among these speakers are Dr. Watson William Eldridge, associate in medicine; Dr. William Johnston Mallory, professor of medicine; Dr.

Service Nominates Officers; Kiefer Asks Vote on Issues

Eligibility, Election Rules Announced By Committee

Howell, Humphrey, Kiefer, Kiesel, Smith On Election Committee; Rules Vary From Last Year; Financial Report Necessary

Eligibility rules for candidates, and election rules, in the coming Student Council elections have been issued by the Election Committee of the Student Council consisting of Robert Howell, chairman; Frances Humphrey, Charles Kiefer, Hal Kiesel, and Clyde Smith.

This year's rules vary from those of last year in that this year's rules call for the specific responsibility for all literature, before, during, and after publication. "Failure to do so will result in the confiscation of the literature put forth by the organization. Also a financial report on the amount expended by the different political groups is called for, and the rules strive to clear up the political situation of last year.

In order to be eligible to run for an office all candidates must be eligible under the regulations of the Student Council Constitution, the eligibility rules of the University, and the election rules herein presented; to hold the offices for which they are nominated. Each person must then submit a petition bearing the signatures of

(See Elections, Page 4)

War Strikers To Continue Peace Plans

Student Letters Protest Hostility of Marvin Toward Movement

The Student Strike Committee late last night issued a challenge to any campus organization to a public debate on the right and advisability to strike against war on April 22, the time and date to be set by the acceptor.

At the same time, The Hatchet learned that the committee had been approached by several organizations with the suggestion that a "legitimate" strike be held on the subject of academic freedom, to be held on the campus at such a time as not to come under the University ban. No comment was forthcoming from the Peace Committee.

Story Contest Entries Named

Stories By Misses Stratton, Samuels Sent to Story Magazine

Constance Stratton and Gertrude Samuels are authors of the two short stories selected for entry from this University in the annual intercollegiate short story contest sponsored by Story Magazine.

The contest, which opened last fall, admits only two entries from each college.

"If You Love Me" is the title of Miss Stratton's story, written in the short story class. Miss Samuels' story is called "Gunpowder, Treason, and Plot" and was written last year when the author was a member of the class. She has been attending the creative writing class this year. Both classes are conducted by Prof. Douglas Bement.

Judges of the elimination contest in the University, held in the English department and open to all undergraduate students, were Mrs. Elizabeth W. Heilman, associate in English; Douglas E. Wilson, instructor in English; and Douglas Bement, assistant professor of English.

Chapel Resumed; Marvin Speaks

Chapel services resume Friday in Corcoran 10 at 12:10 with significant message by President Marvin to the student body.

Avukah, Zionist organization, will hold the annual election of officers following their regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in D-204. Toba Schloss and Martin Kaiz will lead the discussion on the topic, "Co-operative in Palestine." Canon Anson Phelps Stokes of the Washington Cathedral will speak on "The Race Problem in the United States and Africa" before the Episcopal Club tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Columbian House.

Engineers Plan Annual Banquet for May 12

The Engineering Council will meet Tuesday in Building Y to discuss plans for the ninth annual engineering banquet to be held Saturday, May 8, at the Burlington Hotel. The banquet, one of the highlights of the year for George Washington engineers, will be supplemented by speeches, movies, and entertainment.

Library Club Elects. The Library Science Club will meet to elect officers next Sunday at 3 p. m., 2nd floor of Columbian House.

Pope's Progressive Record in Council Invites Criticism

Independents Announce "Strict Neutrality" Stand But Will Comment

Developments on the campus political scene last week were:

1. An attack on Progressive Party administration of the Student Council by Jay Samuels, president of the Service Party and answer of his charges by President Pope.
2. Criticism of the two-party set-up as unproductive of issues directly concerning the unaffiliated student by Independent Chairman Kiefer at the Council meeting, and a statement Sunday by him outlining a "minimum" platform for the parties.
3. Announcement of major candidates by the Service Party.
4. Announcement by the Executive Board of the Men's Independents of "strict neutrality" in the coming elections.

The lid of campus politics in anticipation of elections April 28 and 29 was blown off by Jay Samuels, president of the Service Party, in a speech before the Student Council meeting of March 23. He was answered by Progressive President Ross Pope, and both were criticized, in effect, as representatives of a party system that emphasizes personalities instead of issues concerning the student body, by Independent Representative Charles Kiefer.

Branding the Student Council with an "inferiority complex" and contending that all the Council had done this year was to criticize last year's Service Party Council, Samuels read each plank of the Progressive Party platform. He attacked each plank in detail, and claimed the Junior College Council this year had done more than the Student Council.

In returning the criticism, Pope read portions of his speech given before the previous meeting of the Council in which he outlined the accomplishments of his party.

Hitting at both sides, Chairman Charles Kiefer of the Independent Organization charged that "all the parties wanted power" and that the public mind would probably be taken in again by false promises.

Independents "Neutral"

The Men's Independent Organization will observe "strict neutrality" during the coming Student Council elections, according to an announcement made Sunday by the Executive Council.

The decision, reached after extended debate at the last meeting of the organization, is in contrast with its policy of last year, when it consolidated with the Service Party.

Elaborating on his statements before the Council, Kiefer, in an interview Sunday with a Hatchet reporter, said the parties ignore the independent students—the great majority of the student body. He outlined what he termed a "minimum" platform that "both parties should agree upon. His statement follows: "It is very easy to criticize student government at George Washington University, but far more difficult to suggest a way out. "The Board, however, stated that from time to time through its chairman it would issue statements in reference to the campaign and its issue.

"Every year the students of the University are besieged with printed pamphlets extolling the virtues of this candidate or of that party. They usually mean nothing—at least, nothing to the unaffiliated student, because he doesn't know the candidates or whether the parties are able to carry out their promises. "Every student owes it to himself to find out actually whether the parties can themselves carry out their promises or whether it is

(See Kiefer, Page 6)

Wright Granted Foreign Award

Gordon Wright, Sanders, Fellow in History in the University, has been awarded an American Field Service fellowship, according to an announcement just received here.

Under the fellowship, which becomes effective in July, Wright will go abroad for a year to study at the universities of Grenoble and Paris and to work in the archives at Paris. Later he will go to North Africa to study the French colonization of Algeria in the nineteenth century.

Wright is a native of Seattle, Washington. He holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts from Whitman College and Master of Arts from Stanford University, and while at George Washington has continued his research toward the doctorate. The American Field Service fellowships are three in number and are awarded on a nationwide competitive basis. They are administered by the Institute of International Education.

Norton Featured in Play. Mimi Norton, member of Cue & Curtin, will be featured in a one act play Friday night. It is one of a group of two plays presented under the auspices of the Roosevelt High School Alumni Association.

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Tuesday, April 6, 1937

How Peace?

The University's first Peace Convocation is not
being repeated this year. The students don't want
it. They say that Peace Convocations don't do
any good. They want to strike. Or rather cer-
tain students don't want a peace convocation. Those
who pushed the idea over the top last year are
inert.

Last year's enterprise was enthusiastically sup-
ported by those engaged in all types of work in
the University. It was run by no clique and con-
sequently its program was not one-sided. It brought
to the University a group of outstanding men of
divergent points of view. The largest turnout in
years attended these meetings and listened enthu-
siastically to men, all of whom were for peace, each
of whom had a slightly different idea of how to
attain it and each of whom was well enough versed
in his subject to give vivid and detailed impres-
sions of some way to maintain peace.

In sponsoring the convocation the University was
giving its students educational opportunity apart
from textbook and professional theory. Those in
attendance met men whose business it is to make
or break peace. Ideas expressed on how to keep the
peace ranged from the militaristic standpoint to the
contention that most of the money spent on armies
and navies is an absolute waste. Source material
in the flesh was laid at students' feet. Before the
convocation, campus leaders were vociferous with
approving statements about the venture. After-
wards the hoi-polloi echoed their sentiments. Meet-
ings were well attended, speakers enthusiastically re-
ceived, and even opponents of the movement graci-
ously conceded the success of the undertaking.

This year one faction of activity students has
decided that peace convocations don't do any good.
What good the hysteria of a strike of not too well
informed young people will do is a question which
has never been well answered. Does the group feel
that demonstrations will do any good in combatting
the age-old institution of war? The argument that
mob propaganda gets us into war and therefore
should be used to keep us out of war seems weak.
Mob propaganda may be used in the getting of can-
non fodder, but before there is cannon fodder there
must be a reason for shooting at it.

It seems to us that the function of an educational
institution as regards this question is to give those
who are to lead the opportunity of fighting the
causes of war by helping them to study and better
understand these causes. Surely a background which
consists of carrying the torch for something about
which one understands the results but makes little
effort to consider the causes is not the sort of back-
ground which will help a person to stand firm
against public opinion when the bugle sounds.
Those who advocate the strike say peace meetings
for consideration, for education, do no good. They
want to strike. The question is, which way will
their mob swing when the pressure to join the band
and save the nation comes.

Chess for Fun

A NEW organization for fun whose prestige is
growing along with its membership is the Omar
Khayyam Chess Club. Proceeding without the head-
aches of politics; the group is teaching new players
how, engaging the old hands in a tournament, and
enjoying the opportunity of seeing and hearing real
masters of the games. Here is an organization
which welcomes unaffiliated and affiliated, older
and younger students alike and succeeds in putting
them together for pleasant evenings.

Flying Club Revived

ANOTHER organization which should claim
some attention is the Flying Club, a group
whose achievement was notable last year but which
until now has been officially dormant this year.
Some charter members, stimulated by the con-
ference of college flyers held recently, have set about
revivifying it. Here is an organization well worth
saving. Its activity last year was outstanding, but
it did not seem capable of surviving the loss of its
founders. It is to be hoped that the organization
this year will be established on a firmer basis.

Open Tryouts Again

The announcement that open tryouts will be held
for the last Cue and Curtain play should be wel-
come to many who found they were ineligible to
try out for the last play. February students, espe-
cially, were disappointed to find out that only mem-
bers of Cue and Curtain at the time of the tryouts
stood a chance for a part in "The New Gossoon".
However much more trouble they may cause
those who preside over the tryouts; open tryouts
insure a more perfect casting in the end. Although
novices were permitted to try for the workshop
production before, the thrill of trying for the real
play was denied them. Such a policy if continued
over a period of time might easily have stemmed
the flood of would-be thespians who have offered
themselves to drama in such hordes this year. This
in turn would lower drama interest on campus as
a whole and undoubtedly the caliber of the per-
formances because where competition is keen the
effort is stronger.

The idea of coupling workshop tryouts with the
"Post Road" tryouts was a happy one which should
save someone a lot of time.

Hanken for All-Star

WITH localities who should know behind him,
Ray Hanken is being boosted for the All-Star
team. Named the University's most valuable foot-
ball player for 1936, Hanken has been named on
many of the all-star teams of this section of the
country.

In order to give further evidence to the powers-
that-be of what those who have seen Hanken play
think of him, The Hatchet has been giving students
a chance to cast their ballots for Hanken as an end
in the All-Star game to be played this September.
Boxes in the Student Club have received many
votes already and unsolicited alumni and football
fans in general have mailed in ballots. The cam-
paign is off to a good start. It is to be hoped that
many more will follow the example of those who
responded early. Those who may not now have a
Hatchet ballot will find mimeographed ones on hand
near ballot boxes in the Student Club. There is no
reason why Hanken should not have the support of
every student in the University.

Artists Take Note

AN admirable example of willingness to meet the
students half-way may be cited in the case of the
movement for an official University sticker. Stu-
dents who were eager to see the nondescript stickers
issued by various departments of the school replaced
by a distinctive, official, badge recently signed a
petition which was presented to Mr. Ralph Flew-
harty, manager of the University stores, from which
the stickers are issued.

Mr. Flewarty has not only agreed to introduce
one but in order to further allow student opinion
to express itself has volunteered to stage a design
contest. Within the next month an emblem rep-
resentative of the spirit and tradition of the school
will be selected from student-drawn entries and
made the permanent, official emblem. Student opin-
ion has been recognized. It is now up to the stu-
dents who can, to do justice to that recognition by
lending support to the movement as a whole by
entering the contest.

Senior Gift

The Senior Council met and finally decided that
it would add to the fund raised last year for a
second University flag pole. We have yet to hear
of anyone who has been personally asked to con-
tribute. Members of the Senior Council took on
a certain responsibility when they ran for office last
spring. It is their duty to try and fulfill that re-
sponsibility.

If the personal contact method of achieving this
seems too extensive at this late date, arrangements
for collection boxes in the Student Club might be
made. The Student Council's new office which
has been offered to all activities who wish to share
its use might be used as a headquarters for the
gift collection fund. At least some sort of appeal
might be made the seniors and other prospective
contributors—if only through the columns of The
Hatchet.

Comments

by on Events

ROBERT HOWELL

Orchestrals Thrills and Delights First Audience

RATHER unostentatiously there appeared a new
institution among campus activities two weeks
ago tonight. It was the first annual recital of Or-
chestrals, women's dance group. While campus poli-
ticians and would-be politicians sat in Student
Council meeting and listened to Jay Samuel berate
and ridicule the efforts and accomplishments of the
Council this year, to their delight and amusement,
an audience of 350 sat out at Gordon Junior High
School and thrilled and delighted, saw Orchestrals
first public performance, "An American Epic".

Inauguration of this annual recital is particularly
heartening on a campus where strikes and petitions,
protests and politics too often become the order of
the day. Orchestrals' dance recital, similar only in
that they're both dances to tonight's swinging and
swaying at the Panhellenic Prom, lends to the Uni-
versity a touch of culture, of the finer things, that
we can ill afford to miss. We, at George Wash-
ington, need just that to balance our efforts and
our atmosphere. It seems paradoxical that in a
city where exceptional opportunities abound for
lovers of art, there is a University in which a sym-
phony club always seems to struggle against insur-
mountable difficulties, a Band falters for lack of
proper support from students and administration
alike, and even the Men's Glee Club, long the
"pride of G St.", has its difficulties.

You couldn't call the Orchestrals Dance Recital a
lone hope while these other activities continue their
efforts to do something for the University, but you
certainly could say that it is a welcome addition to
an activity program that has an overabundance of
trivial and under balance of things that are worth-
while.

That the citizenry can be interested in something
not entirely material and rah-rah is attested by the
fact that 350 people were present at Orchestrals' first
recital. Out of 6,000 students, 350 isn't such a
large crowd, but compared to attendance at Cue and
Curtain shows and Glee Club concerts, it stands
more than favorably, not even considering wide
variance in publicity.

Composition of Orchestrals' audience probably was
substantially different from those of Cue and Cur-
tain and the Glee Clubs, and that, too, is encourag-
ing. If we can broaden our scope to touch portions
of the University that haven't been reached, then
we can draw ourselves up proudly and feel that we
have done something.

Much credit for the commendable first recital has
been given to Miss Dorothea Lensch, of the Wo-
men's Physical Education Department, who directed
the recital.

As a first night job, the program was untouched.
True, there were minor annoyances, such as the
audience not knowing whether to laugh or applaud
at times, and occasional confusion and overzealous-
ness on the part of the performers, but those are
the things that give the human touch to college
dramatics and art. They set collegiate presentations
apart by adding a touch of adventure, of the unex-
pected, without allowing them to become rancorous or
unguided.

Summing up, Orchestrals may be said to have pro-
jected itself quite successfully into a prominent
campus position. It certainly furnished a delightful
evening's entertainment to 350 people.

Orchestrals Work Is Made Public At First Recital

By Albert Miller
ALTHOUGH the Orchestrals Society
has long been familiar to the
students of George Washington
University, it had never made a
public appearance, until the society
gave its first recital, March 23rd, at
the Gordon Junior High Auditor-
ium. Owing to the stimulating
leadership of Miss Lensch, faculty
director, and the renewed interest
of the members, Orchestrals thus ex-
tended its activities.

This group has concentrated ex-
clusively upon the modern dance.
And wisely so, for the versatility
of the modern dance allows a wider
range of expression than perhaps
any other dance form. It was for
this reason, no doubt, that the dan-
cers—many of whom have studied
but a short time, performed with
imagination and enthusiasm. That
was certainly the distinguishing
feature of the recital.

The major portion of the program
was devoted to "An American Epic,"
created by the members coopera-
tively and rich in social content.
The "epic" commenced with the
"period of non-conformity," fol-
lowed by the "period of idealism,"
and finally the "period of realism." The
audience (a large-sized one) took
particular delight in "The Shakers,"
"The Mob" and "The Speaker,"
though indeed all numbers were
most cordially received. Both the
solo and ensemble work were com-
mendable. The music was, for the
most part, well selected, and the
accompanists, Milton Salkind and
Francis Stripling, gave sympathetic
assistance.

Orchestrals has now proven itself
deserving of the most whole-heart-
ed support of the student body. It
is exploring new channels in the
dance—its growth and development
should be of mutual interest to us
all.

Looks

BY FLORA GILL at Books

SOMEONE complained recently
that the autobiographic market
is becoming overstocked, what with
everyone from cowboys to bar-
maids stating his life story
printable. If ever a surfeited mar-
ket could welcome another product,
however, it would have to be
Rudyard Kipling's "Something of
Myself."

Who is more equipped to write an
autobiography than a writer?
And such a writer! Despite the
fact that a number of Kipling's ad-
ventures may be found upon the
pages of "Kim" or "Stalky and Co."
or "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep" or oth-
ers of his works, they are set down
here with attractive personal com-
ments, prose the author has never
beat, and the advantage of being
definitely real occurrences rather
than something which perhaps
arose in its writer's vaguely known
travels.

Though it is indeed pain to find that
the erudite Mr. Kipling didn't
like Americans or book-reviewers,
you can't help but like Mr. Kipling.
His story oozes with the busy, con-
centrated life of a happy, successful
man. He emphasizes continually
(till it becomes as monotonous as
anything he wrote could) that the
cards were all dealt for him, aces
and kings, and he had but to play
them.

If it is writing circles which will
grasp most eagerly his words of
wisdom, of which a large portion
are dedicated to his writing habits
and phobias, there remains much
to please any layman. Any lay-
man, for indeed, if such persons
be, will applaud the utter domes-
ticity of the man; the delight he takes

Tra La



MEDITATIONS AND SPECULATIONS

Dr. Ragatz Scores Again—Students Wonder
"When Is an Institution Not an Institution?"

By Winfield Rankin

TO prove that orchids and head-
lines are not solely the prop-
erty of the President of the Uni-
versity, it is now my privilege to
offer them to another in our ad-
ministration. I refer to none
other than the executive officer and
professor of History, twice winner
of a Guggenheim award, authority
in Caribbean history, and contrib-
utor to various historical publica-
tions, Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz.

And the reason for the orchids?
They are for the most ironical trick
yet called to the attention of this
column . . . one which smacked of
this, no less.

Instructions were issued to one
of the professor's classes to visit
the Smithsonian Institution, and
write a 2,000-word essay on its value
to the student of Integral History,
and all that.

The difficulty then presented was
—just what is the Smithsonian In-
stitution? Some of the guards on
duty at the buildings, which stu-
dents often go in the Smithsonian
group, said the "Institution" in-
cluded the Zoo and four buildings.
So many poor souls, misled by such
information, visited all these places,
and handed in their essays, after
from four to ten hours' labor.

Some, however, only had time to
visit two or three buildings, and
just wrote on them. Of this group,
many did not visit that certain
place with the elusive title (called
the "Smithsonian Building" on a
sign inside the door), and wrote
their essays on what they had vis-
ited. These unfortunate had their
papers returned, so I am informed
(with much documentary evidence

in describing details of his home,
from the installation of electricity
to a well. In variance with this
home aspect, may be mentioned his
"abroad" doings, an extensive list,
supplying, as they must, interesting
travel sidelines.

More than even, when finishing
this tale, the reader is thankful
that such a gifted pen should have
been allowed to carry on the sev-
enty-odd years it was. When it
ends, incidentally, on a magnifi-
cently startling note (which should
be marvelled at if nothing else is),
the reader has that feeling which
is ever produced by literary genius.
"Oh, for more!"

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Editor:

In a statement published in The
Hatchet of March 23, 1937, Presi-
dent Marvin presented the position
of the University administration on
the matter of the "Strike Against
War" to be conducted on April 22,
1937.

While certain portions of the
statement are founded upon a just
and fair interpretation of the char-
acter of the strike and the motives
which impel those who sponsor it,
a good deal more has its basis
either in misconception or in mis-
information about the strike, gen-
erally, and the particular strike
call issued on the George Wash-
ington University campus. To this
we desire to take exception.

To say, as Dr. Marvin does say,
that "the function of the University
is to search out truth" has, of
course, become commonplace. With
that we cannot quarrel. But we
can question the correctness of the
assertion that "countenance" the
use of University property in the
conduct of the strike constitutes a
"yielding to the influence of out-
side pressure groups" which de-
stroys the character of the Uni-
versity as an educational institution.

The Office of the President must be
quite aware that such universities
as Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Smith,
Goucher, among a multitude of oth-
ers, either actively support the
strike or maintain an attitude of
strict neutrality, such as is not be-
lieved in by this University. The
necessary inference which must be
drawn from the statement of
March 23, is that against these uni-
versities is being levied the charge
that they have ceased to be edu-
cational institutions.

By this repeated references to
"outside pressure groups" Dr. Mar-
vin imputes to the strike an anti-
administration character wholly for-
eign to the professions of its spon-
sors. The strike is one directed
against the very pressing evils of
war and fascism. It can be anti-
administration only to the extent
that the administration's position
may be favorable to conditions

(See Peace Strike, Page 4)

Editor:

In response to numerous requests
for the facts leading up to the pre-
sentation of the student petition
requesting the retention of Dr. Her-
rick, they are, briefly, these. Dr.
Herrick was informed: about a
month and a half ago that his two-
year contract, which expires this
June, was not to be renewed. When
news of this administrative decision
reached Dr. Herrick's students, a
petition was hastily framed and cir-
culated around Dr. Herrick's classes.
The result was gratifying, far ex-
ceeding the expectations of the au-
thors of the petition. The signa-
tures of 160-odd students were ob-
tained. This figure increases in sig-
nificance when it is realized that
only those students who have stud-
ied under Dr. Herrick for at least
one semester were eligible to sign.
Thus, the response was almost
unanimous. This petition was pre-
sented to the President of the Uni-
versity shortly before Easter vaca-
tion.

The committee to retain Dr. Her-
rick now intends to circulate
another petition indiscriminately
among the members of the student
body with the hope that additional
impetus may be provided towards
a reconsideration when the Board
of trustees meets next on June 3.

The question has been asked the
members of the committee time
after time: Does not the power of
hiring and dismissing instructors
fall entirely within the jurisdiction
of the administration? Certainly.
We admit that. But the University
is in "equal partnership" of stu-
dents, faculty, and administration.
Should that the power can be abused
if the interests of the students are
not considered in cases of dismis-
sal. It is apparent that, in the case
of Dr. Herrick, these interests have
not been considered. The attitude
of the committee and its support-
ers is well summed up in these few
sentences from the petition now be-
ing circulated. "We believe that
the conscientious student comes to
the University to learn, and that he
should have the opportunity of
studying under the best professors
available. Dr. Herrick's excellence

(See Herrick, Page 4)

Crowd's Thrill to Tibbett, Eddy In Concert Here

By Frank Ford Burnet

WASHINGTON, which may have
wished for the opportunity of
comparing the vocal art of two ex-
cellent baritones, must have been
disappointed in that wish last week,
for both Mr. Lawrence Tibbett, who
sang at Constitution Hall Saturday
in a postponed concert, and Mr.
Nelson Eddy, who sang from the
same platform Sunday, have had
throat trouble in recent weeks, and
as a result neither was in very
good voice.

Allowing for these flaws in the
performances of the two artists,
everybody's personal prejudices
probably have been confirmed. My
personal opinion, which I hasten to
add, is shared by the eminent Mr.
Olin Downes of The New York
Times, is that Tibbett has no equal
and no rival among the world's
great baritones. He is surely the
first native American singer who
may be called "great" in the fullest
meaning of that term.

Tibbett not only is endowed with
a great voice, but he has an equally
great gift for acting, plus a first-
rate sense of the dramatic which
can bring out all the overtones of
any song or opera. These qualities
have been brought to their fullest
flower in his long career at the
Metropolitan Opera, where he be-
gan at the bottom and worked his
way to the top.

He has created many new roles
at the Metropolitan, and has been
the mainstay in many a revival of
little-known operas. During the
coming Coronation season at Co-
vent Garden in London, he will
sing in the premiere of a new
opera, and will then begin a tour of
Europe.

This is no disparagement of Mr.
Eddy, who has an excellent voice
and a vibrant, youthful personality
that have won him wide popular-
ity on the screen and in radio. His
popularity in those two fields is in
fact phenomenal for a man of his
serious gifts.

At least one of the more than two
hundred overflow of worshippers
seated on the stage, was attracted
there to see a screen star and not
to hear a concert singer. When, as
a final encore at the end of his
program, Mr. Eddy sang "Ah, Sweet
Mystery of Life," it was too much
for one young lady, who leaped at
the singer, demanding an auto-
graph. Mr. Eddy thrust her off and
retired, as guards asked the lady to
leave the stage.

BOOKS.. Paul
PEARLMAN
—1711 G—

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On The Silver Screen

EARLE

Bette Davis, winner of the
Academy Award last year, makes
a new bid for acting honors in
"Marked Woman," gripping
drama which opens Friday April
9 at the Earle Theater. Willie
and Eugene Howard, famous
comedy pair, will headline the
stage show.

"Marked Woman" gives Miss
Davis what she believes to be her
most powerful role on the screen.
The story concerns the hostesses
of a metropolitan night club ruled
by racketeers headed by Eduardo
Clannell, who gained fame in
both stage and screen versions
of "Wintergreen." Led by Miss
Davis, the hostesses revolt when
Clannell involves Jane Bryan,
Bette's college girl sister, in one
of his rackets.

Humphrey Bogart, Isabel Jewell,
Roseland Marquis, Lola Lane and
Mayo Methot are in the support-
ing cast.

Newsreel and selected short sub-
jects round out the program.

PALACE

"Waikiki Wedding," a lulu of
a musical comedy from Honolulu
with Bing Crosby, Bob Burns and
Martha Raye with other funsters
going giddily native, will be the
attraction that will succeed "May-
time" when that musical romance
exists from the Loew's Palace
screen.

Bing is a press agent for a
pineapple cannery who finds it
necessary for himself to fall in
love so that he can carry on his
campaign to "sell" Hawaii as the
glamor spot of the universe. This
"campaign" romance turns into a
real one. To further complicate
matters, Bob Burns and Martha
Raye, have been hitching their
own romantic wagons.

COLUMBIA

The toughest man on the "queer
money" squad and the lovely
queen of the counterfeit ring he
was sworn to bring to justice—
to these fearless, relentless en-
emies love comes in a hail of
bullets as death rides the running
boards in "Midnight Taxi." Twen-
tieth Century-Fox film opening at
Loew's Columbia Friday, April
9, with Brian Donlevy and Fran-
ces Drake in the featured roles.
With his cab throttle wide open
and tires screaming, Donlevy en-
acts a stirring portrayal as a
Federal man disguise who
chases desperate trigger men and
careens into romance with Fran-
ces Drake, a lovely girl in a man's
world of crime.

From the original Argoxy Mara-
gine story by Borden Chase, Di-
rector Eugene Forde has created
a thrilling screen play of Federal
activity against counterfeiters,
based on actual records of the
Treasury Department.

CAPITOL

"Song of the City," a scream-
ing bomb of an action picture
promises to lift Loew's Capitol
audience right out of their seats
when it is presented on the screen
the week of Friday, April 9, along
with the personal appearance of
Cab Calloway and his famous or-
chestra.

The story of "Song of the City"
is based on certain sensational
headlines and its many exciting
ingredients includes fighters, ex-
traneous, homicidal terrorists,
a fire at sea and lots more ac-
tion.

Jeffrey Dean, a newcomer to
the screen; Margaret Lindsay,
Nat Pendleton and others are in
the cast of this new Metro screen
excitement.

Cab Calloway, king of hi-de-ho,
will bring his famous bandmen
and his orchestra to a complete
darktown revue that will offer
novelties by the Tramp Band;
Evelyn King and a new vocal
sensation Arvis Andrews.

METROPOLITAN

"The King and the Chorus
Girl," a thrilling romantic comedy
brings the popular new star Fer-
nand Gravel to the Metropolitan
Theater on Friday, April 9.

Groucho Marx and Norman
Krasna wrote the original story,
assuring its laughter content.

The story supporting the head-
some M. Gravel includes Joan
Blondell, who plays the chorine;
Edward Everett Horton and Alar
Mowbray.

The story of "The King and the
Chorus Girl" concerns King
Alfred, a prince of a kingdom who
turns to the gaeties of Paris
after he has given up his throne
and kingdom. An independent
little American chorus girl, not
too impressed by royalty, in-
trigues his interests and begins
a rollicking, trouble-strewn and
complex romance.

KEITH'S

Stretching into the home trail
the screen many outstanding
films to follow, "History Is Made
at Night," starring Charles Boyer
and Jeanette MacDonald, will
begin a week's stay at Keith's this Thurs-
day. Washington has acclaimed
this gripping story of the love of
a headstrong and a girl who had
all that money could buy, except
love, as one of the year's best.
The story of a liner sinking after striking an ice-
berg, packs a tremendous realistic
thrill. "The Ship That Sank," a
revue that includes all the known
personalities of screen and radio,
follows this to the screen at
Keith's.

Jerry Dillman, Frances Walsky Will Lead Grand March at Panhellenic Prom Tonight

Willard Ballroom Will Be Scene of Eventful Dance

Prom Highlight Is Sammy Kaye's Swing Band From Pittsburgh

Delphi, Women's Activities Group, Will Tap New Members

PLANS for the annual Panhellenic Prom to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Willard Hotel tonight from 10 to 2, have reached a final peak.

As previously announced by Geraldine Dillman, of Zeta Tau Alpha, chairman of the Panhellenic Council's prom committee, Sammy Kaye's orchestra will furnish the music for the affair. Kaye's orchestra has gained nationwide popularity through his daily broadcasts originating in Bill Green's Casino in Pittsburgh. "Swing and sway with Sammy Kaye" has become the by-word of the campus, and Kaye's popular orchestra of the networks is indisputably the highlight of the prom.

The chaperones of the evening will be Dean and Mrs. William Crane, Johnstone, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Theodore Herrick, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Whitney Bolwell. President and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, the Deans of the Colleges, and the Trustees are to be guests of honor.

Grand March at Midnight

At midnight the grand march of the prom, limited to forty-eight couples, will take place. The march will be comprised of four representatives from each sorority, the president of the active chapter, the major delegate, junior delegate, and one pledge. The grand march will be led by Miss Dillman, escorted by Jack Breckinridge, and Frances Walsky, accompanied by Edwin Brodie, with the following delegates from each sorority and their escorts next in the line of march: Alice Bailey, Sigma Kappa, and Joseph Turner; Eleanor, Livingstone, Delta Zeta; and James Fautrot; Carolyn Watson, Alpha Delta Pi, and Hal Carey; Jane Saegmiller, Pi Beta Phi, and Harry Ames; Peggy Wadsworth, Kappa Delta, and Howard Galloway; Kitty Beatty, Alpha Delta Theta, and John Spence; Katherine Porter, Chi Omega, and Jack Tisdale; and Mary Martin, Phi Mu; Doris Eason, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Doris Miller, Beta Phi Alpha, whose escorts the The Hatchet was unable to ascertain.

Delphi to Tap
A dance for those who have participated in the march will immediately follow it, after which Delphi, honorary women's activities society, will tap new members.

Following this, cups awarded by the Panhellenic Council for excellence in the various intramural sports will be awarded.

Sorority banners will be suspended over the booth occupied by each respective group, and unusual lighting effects, plus other appropriate decorations will lend a colorful atmosphere to the culmination of one of the most outstanding social events of the season.

Engineers Hold Annual Spring Dance Friday

Gamma Beta chapter of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, will hold its annual spring dance Friday evening from ten to one in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel. This function is one of two that Theta Tau holds annually, the other being its invitation dance in the fall for the Engineering School.

All alumni of Theta Tau are invited to attend as guests of the active chapter, and many visiting alumni here to view the cherry blossoms are expected to be present at the dance.

Columbian Women Hold Tea Today

Miss Helen Harper and Miss Margaret Moore will preside at a tea to be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Columbian Women of the University at the Columbian House. After a short business meeting presided over by the president, Miss Harriett Garrels, a talk on "Dance, the Matrix Art" will be presented by Miss Evelyn Davis, a graduate of the University and at present the director of the Evelyn Davis School of Dance. The annual dinner of the Columbian Women, usually held in April, will be merged with the general university celebration in honor of President Cloyd H. Marvin's tenth anniversary with the institution. The dinner, at which President Marvin will be guest of honor, is being planned for April 30 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Rifle Team to Elect
Elections for captain and manager of the women's rifle team for next year will be held at the range on Wednesday, April 7 at 12 noon. All women who have fired on varsity or class teams are eligible to vote.

Pi Phi to Hold Tea Dance
Pi Beta Phi will hold a subscription tea dance Sunday afternoon from four to seven at the Admiral Club. The dance is to raise funds for the fraternity's social service project, the Settlement School at Gallatinburg, Tennessee.



Geraldine Dillman



Sammy Kaye



Frances Walsky

Dances Hail New Season

Tau Alpha Omega Weiner Roast Opens Week of Activity

NOW that the holidays and mid-semester are a thing of the dim and distant past, a series of spring formal dinners, and parties are being planned to usher in the new season.

Tau Alpha Omega will give a Weiner roast on April 11 to be followed by a radio dance at the house.

April 11 is the date set for the Kappa Alpha buffet supper to be given at the house.

Phi Sigma Kappa will welcome spring with a formal to be given April 17.

A. K. K. to Hold Formal
Another of these affairs of greeting will be a formal dance at the Broadmoor given by Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity. Plans for the occasion to be held April 24 are in the hands of the committee on arrangements, of which Stanley Huntington is chairman.

Kappa Sigma will hold its annual Jungle dance May 1. It will be held at the house which will be appropriately decorated in a foliage manner.

Nine members of Alpha Delta Pi were entertained at a dinner at the Sigma Chi house last night while that sorority was playing hostess to an equal number of Sigma Chis.

S. A. E. Gives Baby Party
Jack Morton's orchestra, furnished the music at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon annual Baby Party given at the house last Saturday night.

Theta Upsilon Omega entertained members of Tau Kappa Epsilon at a formal dance April 2 at the house. Music for the occasion was furnished by George Emmer's orchestra.

April 1 was a very appropriate date for a "stunt" night given by the International Students Society for members and friends. A floor show was one of the most amusing features of the evening's entertainment.

Parents of the members of the active chapter of Kappa Alpha were entertained at a tea Easter Sunday at the house.

The Theta Delta Chi house was the scene of a radio dance given immediately following the graduate basketball game Saturday night.

At this meeting the club will draw up final plans for its coming horse show to be held at Meadowbrook May 22, in which the riding classes and other interested University students will participate.

There will be one cup awarded in the closed competition for G. W. students only and another one for the open competition which includes students from other schools. Points will be given to winners in the separate events and the entrants gaining the most points will be given the awards. All participants will provide their own mounts.

Wesley Club Holds Radio Dance April 14
Wesley Club, Methodist student organization, will hold a radio dance April 14 at 8:30 in the Student Club.

Margery League, social chairman, has announced that there will be games early in the evening, followed by dancing to the music of the Lucky Strike Orchestra and later refreshments will be served.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Holds Conclave Here
The local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon last week was informed by its National Headquarters that it had been selected to act as the host chapter for a Province Conclave to be held in Washington April 10 and 11. Delegates from ten universities will be entertained and housed by the local chapter while in the city.

Temporary plans include a dance on Friday night for the arriving delegates and visitors, a banquet on Saturday night, and a sight-seeing trip throughout Washington. Final plans are being drawn by a committee consisting of Al Hecker, George Morgan, Phil Egan and Buddy Cook.

W.A.A. Executive Board Explains New Award System for Sports

By Leila Holley

"Jane Castell and Betty Emerson will receive points," said Peggy Graves, president of the Women's Athletic Association, last Wednesday night in presenting the basketball awards. But how many people really understand what she meant by "points"?

Early last Fall the Executive Board of W. A. A. decided that there should be a change in the award system in women's sports. There were many good reasons why they wished to change, one being that there were too many letters given each year, thus such a letter really meant less than the honor demanded. So Peggy, appointed a committee, headed by Frances Ridgway, to look into the various systems of awards, other than the one used here.

In that system, members of the Honorary Varsity received major or minor letters. If there were eleven players on a hockey varsity, eleven letters were given. The committee brought back to the Board the recommendation that a point system be used. This was drawn up and approved by the Board. At the next meeting of the general Association, the system was discussed at great length, and finally passed. However, it was decided that juniors and seniors should continue under the old system.

Under the new system, major letters are awarded to a woman who has earned 1000 points, and minor letters to those who have 500 points. The basis of awarding points is as follows:
100 points to a member of class or sectional team in a major sport, as hockey, soccer, etc.
25 additional points to a member of winning class or sectional team.
50 additional points to a member of an odd-even team.
100 additional points to a member of a varsity team.
400 points to a member of the varsity rifle team.
150 points to a sports manager.
25 points to an assistant or intramural manager.
100 points to a member of Orchestras, the modern dance group.
25 points to a member of a recreational club, as fencing.
100 points to winner of riding show, swimming meet, tennis singles tournament, archery, doubles tournament, and any additional tournament, if there are at least 10 participants.
75 points to runner-up in the above category.
150 points to winners of the above activities if there are 25 participants.
125 points to runner-up in the above activities if there are at least 25 participants.
If substitutes are designated on the odd-even, they shall be given the number of points of the odd-even; i. e., 150 points.
If substitutes are designated on the even-even, they shall receive 100 points as a member of a class team.
Under this arrangement, points are given to members of recreational clubs, Orchestras, and to assistant and intramural managers, whereas before these were not recognized. This should impress upon the minds of all incoming students the importance of not only competitive sports, but also recreational activities. Fewer letters will be given, but those who receive a major or minor letter can be proud of their achievement. W. A. A. has always wanted to encourage women to come out for assistant manager, thus giving them a chance at leadership. Now there is an additional incentive.

Under the new system, major letters are awarded to a woman who has earned 1000 points, and minor letters to those who have 500 points. The basis of awarding points is as follows:

- 100 points to a member of class or sectional team in a major sport, as hockey, soccer, etc.
- 25 additional points to a member of winning class or sectional team.
- 50 additional points to a member of an odd-even team.
- 100 additional points to a member of a varsity team.
- 400 points to a member of the varsity rifle team.
- 150 points to a sports manager.
- 25 points to an assistant or intramural manager.
- 100 points to a member of Orchestras, the modern dance group.
- 25 points to a member of a recreational club, as fencing.
- 100 points to winner of riding show, swimming meet, tennis singles tournament, archery, doubles tournament, and any additional tournament, if there are at least 10 participants.
- 75 points to runner-up in the above category.
- 150 points to winners of the above activities if there are 25 participants.
- 125 points to runner-up in the above activities if there are at least 25 participants.

Lutherans Hold Annual Spring Party Tomorrow

Fairfax Frazier, social chairman of the Luther Club, has announced that the annual spring party will be given at the Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 E. Capitol St., tomorrow night at 8:30.

Progressive games, a novel innovation of Phyllis Barnes, entertainment chairman, will provide the main entertainment of the evening, and prizes will be awarded for the high scores.

Florence Ronken has planned the refreshments.
Students are invited to attend and tickets will be available at the door for 35c.

Mrs. Sager Is Host To Faculty Women

Mrs. W. Warren Sager will be hostess to the Faculty Women's Club of the George Washington University at her home Friday afternoon at 4428 Edmunds St. Mrs. Joseph H. Roe, president of the club, has announced a very interesting program, the outstanding feature of which will be an illustrated talk on "Emily Dickinson and Her Female Contemporaries" presented by Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, superintendent of the National Training School for Girls.

Sorority Advisory Council Entertains

Members of the sororities belonging to the Washington Panhellenic Association will be entertained this afternoon at tea in Strong Hall by the Sorority Advisory Council of George Washington. An opportunity will be given to inspect the dormitory and Sorority Hall.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the tea consists of Mrs. Vesta Watson, alumna adviser of Chi Omega; Mrs. William R. Maxon, president of the Mother's Club of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Linden E. Crane, alumna adviser of Zeta Tau Alpha; and Miss Marie Joleman of Pi Beta Phi.

Coed Sports Tournaments Will Be Held

Tennis, Archery, Golf and Swimming Meet Will Be Featured

TOURNAMENTS in tennis, archery and golf, a swimming meet, and horse-show will highlight the coming women's spring sport season.

There will be two tennis tournaments, singles and doubles. The singles tournament will be played on Sunday mornings beginning May 18, and the doubles will be run off on Saturday afternoons beginning May 17. The fall tennis singles tournament was won by Mary Gresson.

Allison Claffin, tennis sport manager, has announced that spring class managers will be Virginia Moore, freshman; Kathryn Miles, sophomore; Eleanor Pugh, junior; and Agnes Shapter, senior.

Show to Mark Riding Season

The riding season got off to a good start last Thursday. Miss Atwell and Mr. Catlett took an intermediate group in Potomac Park, while four hopeful beginners rode in the ring and down to the Lincoln Memorial Bridge.

On rainy days Miss Atwell will borrow the Riding Club's famous wooden horse, which is stabled in the basement of Bldg. D, to illustrate the finer points of horsemanship.

A horse show to be held May 22 at Meadowbrook will be the feature of the riding season. Entrants invited from other schools, members of the University Riding Club, and any interested University students are invited to participate. There will be classes for beginners, as well as one or two novelty classes, such as a musical chair event and a potato race for the advanced riders. Each entrant should provide his or her own horse.

The riding sport manager is Laura Ellis. Frances Roffe, freshman; Betty Emerson, sophomore; Doris Eason, junior, and Peggy Wadsworth, senior, are the class managers.

Swimmers Schedule Meets
Swimming also looks forward to a full schedule. Telegraphic meets with distant colleges will be held during the season and a meet for G. W. students only will be in the latter part of May. Contrary to

Date of Band Dance Is Set For April 23

The Band Dance, sponsored by the Junior College Council will be given in the student club in Building C, Friday, April 23.

The program committee has already printed tickets which are on sale by most social groups on the campus and by members of the Junior College Council.

The dance, which will be open, has an admission fee of 40 cents per person. Music will be by a special dance unit of the Band, and the social committee of the Council, headed by Roger Power, is making plans for contests to be conducted and prizes awarded. It plans to make this a special dance, but has not as yet announced what type it will be. There will also be special entertainment by students.

Election Results Of 3 Fraternities Are Announced

Three fraternities have held elections this past week.

Theta Delta Chi elections were as follows: Benjamin Catchings, president; Rice Schrimmer, recording secretary; Edward Casselman, corresponding secretary; and Henry Enkler, treasurer.

Acacia: John Pickens, president; James Speer, vice president; Harold Minor, secretary; and Stanley Petersen, treasurer. Ed Holland and Bob Williams were named athletic chairman and Interfraternity delegate, respectively.

Kappa Alpha: Richard Cox, president; Caspar Gardner, vice president; and Fred Hall, secretary and treasurer. Caspar Gardner was reelected Interfraternity delegate.

former class schedules, each class will swim for one hour.

Like tennis, it is also planned to run off two golf tournaments, a championship for women only and a mixed campus wide tournament. Boys and girls will be paired together and the pair making the lowest total score wins. These competitions are scheduled for the last week in April at the East Potomac Golf course. Applications for class managers may be turned in to Nancy Goldsmith.

Hazel Smallwood, archery sport manager, announces a campus wide archery tournament, to culminate the spring season.

Dancers of 8 Colleges Meet Here

DANCERS from eight colleges and universities will take part in a dance symposium sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for women of this University, to be held April 10, 2:15 p.m., at Pierce Hall located at 16th and Harvard Streets.

Following a group lesson conducted by Evelyn Davis of the Evelyn Davis School of Dance, Washington, D. C., each school will be given nine minutes in which to illustrate their dance techniques. Groups from The George Washington University, Hood College, Trinity College, Marjorie Webster School, Goucher College, Fredricksburg State Teachers College, and American University will take part.

During the nine minute presentations, the groups are required to do rondo selections, the titles of which will be announced at the time of their presentation. The Dance Symposium is an annual feature sponsored by the University.

Dormitory Roof Dance Will Be Held Friday

Chinese lanterns will lend gaiety to the solarium of Strong Hall Friday evening at the dormitory's first informal dance to be held on the roof tomorrow from 9 to 12 p.m.

Ping pong equipment and card tables will be provided for additional entertainment. The dance will be closed to dormitory coeds and their dates.

Rosalind Lovell, chairman of the dance, has charge of arrangements.

DANCE

HAL KEMP

In Person

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Thursday, April 8

Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County, Md.

\$3.30 per couple
2.20 stag

Philip Merivale says: "My throat's grateful for Luckies —a light smoke"



"In one of the first important parts I did in America, the play called for a long and very trying individual performance. In every scene for five full acts I was on stage talking almost continuously. The strain made it imperative that I safeguard my throat and voice. After trying different brands of cigarettes, I came across Luckies. They stood the test and for many years now I've enjoyed them. I like the taste of Luckies and my throat is grateful for a light smoke."

Philip Merivale



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Merivale verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Interfraternity Baseball
Season Opens With Victo-
ries By Last Year's Win-
ners, P. S. K. and T. U. O.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1937

Honorary Engineering
Fraternities and Engineer's
Council Open Spring Soft-
ball Practice.

Colonial Nine Faces Harvard This Afternoon

Cambridge Nine Here First Time; Boston Seeks Victory

Colonials, After Slow Start, After Elusive Second Vic-
tory Against Harvard University, Nine;
Washington College Here Saturday

AFTER a not so swell week in baseball the Colonial nine looks to better things in the coming seven days. Today, at two-thirty, Coach Morris' lads hope to get back in favor by trimming Harvard University. Harvard is coming down with a 17 man squad coached by Fred Mitchell. This will be the opening game of the season for the sons of John Harvard who are touring the South. Although Harvard always puts out a strong nine, George Washington has the advantage of four games of actual competition. The visitors have had to be satisfied with a few weeks of indoor cage practice and several days of outdoor practice.

Coach Mitchell may save his ace twirler Ed Ingalls for Navy, who they play the next day. In that case Dick Walsh will be getting the assignment. After their set with the Buffman, Harvard has scheduled Navy, as mentioned, Virginia, Georgetown, and Columbia in that order for their Southern tour.

On Thursday, coming from the immediate vicinity of their neighbors at Cambridge, Boston University arrives for their second game of the season.

This is the first time in its history that Boston University has had a baseball team touring the South. Coach Mel Collard has one of the most promising squads in years and is fortunate to have practically the same material to make up his squad as last year which won 8 out of 15 games. This may not look so handsome on paper, but it must be remembered that it wasn't until half the season was over that Coach Collard benched his vets and gambled on a string of soph who won 7 games in a row. These same sophomores form the backbone of this year's squad.

Boston opened the season yesterday against Appercent College. (Va.), is facing powerful William and Mary, defeaters of Dartmouth and Vermont, today, and will arrive at Randolph-Macon for its third set-to before locking horns with Coach Morris' lads. Either George De Guissem, a south paw or Norman Tunell, a right hander, will receive the slab assignment.

The final game of the week, on Saturday, is against Washington College, (Md.)

The coming week in baseball will show observers how the Colonials will shape up as a team. Playing in fits and starts throughout the past four games, the boys haven't come up to expectations. So far, the team hasn't proven very potent with the stick. But for one, nobody on the squad is hitting in the 300 class and the team average is a dismal .231.

It's on the defenses, however, that the boys have really fallen down in a big way. Every game has been marred by an abundance of errors, even though the team is capable of doing a lot better. As the season wears on, the much needed "practice" will polish the team off. It should be remembered that, except for a few days of practice, the team was in no condition for its opening game March 26, and is receiving a belated polish in active competition. Rob Williams, number-two man in the batting order, hasn't quite lived up to expectations. In seventeen appearances at the plate, Williams has failed to connect with a single ball safely. Very probably Berg, Brennan, or De Angelis will be shifted to Williams' spot if he doesn't improve.

Things and Stuff—Mostly Stuff

MISS JANICE NORTON is rivaling Ray Hanken for the honor of playing in the All-Star game this fall, having received an official vote in the poll signed (and sealed) by the "Varsity House." More power to you, Janice. We hope you and Hanken, too, may represent the school this fall in the annual classic.

Bob Faris proved to be the first casualty of the spring football practice, suffering a dislocated elbow at a recent practice session. This injury wrecked Bob's hopes of participating in the city-wide badminton tourney. It also removed him as a candidate for the varsity tennis team, for which he gave much promise.

Milton, better known as "Mickey," Schofield is among the football candidates in the current spring practice session. Mickey has no hopes of making the varsity, but is attempting to gain a better knowledge of the game to help

Sport Axe By Howard Mace

FOR the first time in the history of the University, as far as records are available indicate, there will be a freshman tennis team that will play a definite schedule of matches. Such a team has been the fond hope of the athletic department for the past several years, so the successful inauguration of a yearling team has furnished Max Farrington and others concerned a great deal of satisfaction, for now this sport has been placed on the same level as basketball and football as far as the incoming students are concerned.

The freshman net squad will serve as an invaluable means of securing and training the most valuable material for the varsity and will undoubtedly raise the caliber and potentiality of the senior, or varsity, net team.

The successful inauguration of the yearling tennis team brings our minds that there is a definite lack of a similar squad for beginners in rifle team work. Under the system as it now stands the incoming freshman men are excluded from active participation in the sport and must wait until they are sophomores in the University before they can hope to gain a place on the varsity team.

This lack has been keenly felt by Coach Parsons in the past and he has made repeated efforts to form such a team—without success. The already high standing of the varsity team in intercollegiate rifle competition would, without a doubt, be considerably raised by providing a "testing and proving" ground for the future varsity marksmen.

Fraternity Ping-Pong Marks New High Level
Interfraternity ping-pong, a newly inaugurated sport in interfraternity circles has in the first year of its competition reached, in my mind, a higher level than any other interfraternity athletic endeavor from the standpoint of achieving the attainments for which such competition was designed—good fellowship and friendliness between the members of the leading fraternities on the campus.
The sport, which has reached the finals of play, has done a great deal (See Ping-Pong, Page 6)

Riflers Who Placed Second Among Nation's Colleges



Above are pictured the five Varsity Riflemen who shot a total of 1372 to rate second to Navy in the Annual National Intercollegiate Rifle Match. They are, left to right, Tracy Mulligan, David Wallace, Bill Wetzel, Jack Harlan, and Julian Griggs. Photo Courtesy The Washington Herald.

Marksmen 2nd In National Contest

Topped Only By Navy in
N.R.A. Match; Score
High of 1372

THE varsity rifle team, with the official total of 1372, placed second in a field of thirty-nine teams, in the annual national intercollegiate rifle match. The Colonials shot the same total that Carnegie Tech scored while winning last year, but had to be content with second place due to Navy's record-breaking total of 1397. Minnesota was third with 1364, California fourth with 1355, and Pittsburgh placed fifth with 1355, the standing total deciding in event of tie. Maryland landed in sixth place with 1353, Carnegie Tech, last year's N. B. A. winner, finished in eleventh place with 1342, while Georgetown could do no better than thirty-fifth with 1254.

The Colonial marksmen closed a brilliant season by shooting the highest kneeling and standing totals of the ten highest teams. Harlan, Wetzel and Griggs shot perfect totals of 100, with high team totals of 495 and 472 for prone and kneeling. Navy had the highest team total for standing while the Colonials shot a 403 total for that position.

Dana Wallace led the Buff riflers with 278 and had the ninth highest individual total of the hundred and ninety-five competing marksmen. Jack Harlan and Bill Wetzel shot 277 each, and finished in thirteenth and fourteenth place for individual honors. Julian Griggs and Manager Tracy Mulligan had identical totals of 270 apiece.

Coach Frank Parsons was very pleased with the team's high national standing as compared with their last year's position of fourth high, and hopes to make another excellent showing next season. Only one regular, Manager Tracy Mulligan, will be lost to the team, with several good prospects coming up.

The individual totals for the two medal winners follow:

Varsity	P	K	S	T
Ross	99	93	91	283
Kitch	99	97	87	283
Nicholson	95	93	94	282
Gould	98	95	85	278
Weller	99	92	80	271
Team Total				1397
Team	P	K	S	T
Wallace	97	97	84	278
Harlan	100	94	83	277
Wetzel	100	96	81	277
Griggs	100	90	80	270
Mulligan	98	95	77	270
Team Total				1372

The final standings of the Middle-Atlantic Intercollegiate League are given below:

1. Florida	5	1
2. Maryland	5	1
3. Navy	5	1
4. G. W.	3	3
5. V. P. I.	2	4
6. V. M. I.	1	5
7. Georgetown	0	6

Interfraternity Baseball Opens

THE annual interfraternity baseball season got under way Sunday morning, with last year's winners in both leagues winning their opening games in championship play. In League A's headline T. U. O. opened with a victory over the strong S. A. E. nine by a score of 6-5 while the championship Phi Sig team conquered Acacia in League B's chief drawing card by a score of 13-3.

T. U. O., last year's League A winner and runner-up for the fraternity championship, got off to a good start by defeating the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team in a close, see-saw battle by the above-mentioned 6-5 score. The lead changed hands four times, was tied once, and then the winners went on to win in the seventh inning. Wilbur Hass set the losers down with three hits while his teammates collected five hits which, sandwiched between a few errors and walks, gave the winners a one-run margin in the final count.

In the other two games in League A Delta Tau Delta scored the chief upset of the day, by breezing through T. K. E., 13-2, the latter getting only one hit—a home run by Don Rush, while in the other game S. P. E. nosed out Sigma Chi with a last-inning uprising, scoring 6 times in the fifth, and final inning of the game to win by a count of 10-9.

Home runs featured the game between Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha with the K. A.s winning, 12-8. Billy Richardson, hurling for the victors did quite a bit to win his own game by smashing out a circuit clout late in the game. The other homer came from the bat of Grundy of Kappa Sig.

Sigma Nu, in the other League B game, overwhelmed Theta Delta Chi, 13-3. Frank Mann and Woody Marshall did the pitching for the winners. On the slugging end of the game Martin hit a homer with the bases loaded and Baxter Davis smacked a triple with the sacks just as crowded.

Next week's schedule is as follows:

League A
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta—South Ellipse.
Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Sigma Chi—East Ellipse.
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon—North Ellipse.
League B
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Nu—South Ellipse.
Theta Delta Chi vs. Kappa Sigma—East Ellipse.
Acacia vs. Kappa Alpha—North Ellipse.

Batting Averages

Player	AB	H	Ave.
Johnson	16	9	.562
De Angelis	17	5	.295
Jones	8	2	.250
Stapleton	16	4	.250
Zelaska	9	2	.222
Brennan	14	3	.214
Zenowitz	10	2	.200
Noonan	5	1	.200
Berg	12	2	.167
Williams	17	0	.000
Edmonston	3	0	.000
Nagy	2	0	.000
Lanier	1	0	.000
Team Totals	130	30	.231

Baseball Schedule

Ohio State, 11; G. W., 6.
Ohio State, 19; G. W., 0.
G. W., 6; L. I. U., 3.
Penn State, 9; G. W., 5.
April 6—Harvard, here.
8—Boston, University, here.
10—Washington College, here.
14—Delaware University, here.
16—Western Maryland, away.
30—Western Maryland, away.
May 7—West Virginia, here.
8—West Virginia, away.
12—Delaware, away.
14—Mt. St. Mary, here.
17—Mt. St. Mary, away.
22—Washington College away.

Phi Sigs Win Ping Pong Crown

PHISIGMA KAPPA demonstrated its supremacy in the new interfraternity sport of ping-pong recently by decisively defeating the S. P. E.s, four matches to one, in the championship playoff. The matches, played in the "Tin Tabernacle" under very good conditions, gave the several hundred spectators a good exhibition of ping-pong play.

As the contest was run off the last men played first, thus saving the best two men of the last match of the evening. In all but one the matches were closely contested, and this happened to be the single one which the S. P. E.s won. This match featured Heinie Weingardner's cut game and he was really hot. It was no reflection upon Norman Mumaw of P. S. K. to be beaten, but rather the case of a good man being beaten by a better one.

The most interesting game of the evening however, was the Faris-Egan match which proved quite conclusively that Egan is no longer the best paddle pusher in the University. Bob Faris beat him two games to one, with the games getting more uneven as they progressed. Other matches of the evening saw Scott of P. S. K. defeat Heekel, 2-0; Gwin defeat Greene, 2-1; and Surine defeat Croft, 2-1.

It should be understood that this is not a plea for more ballots, but just a reminder that every one should vote for Hanken. Each of you should get your ballots and the ballots of your friends into the boxes as soon as possible. The move of "Hanken-for-All-Star-Honors" is gaining momentum, so don't be left in the wake. Get your ballots signed and in the boxes. Clip the ballot today!

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Noonan	5	1	.200
Berg	12	2	.167
Williams	17	0	.000
Edmonston	3	0	.000
Nagy	2	0	.000
Lanier	1	0	.000
Team Totals	130	30	.231

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22—Washington College away.

Students Back Ray Hanken Drive

EVERY week it is beginning to look more and more as if the student body were behind the Hatchet campaign to the man. The ballots for "Ray Hanken-for-All-Star-Honors" are mounting daily and at the present rate, it will be only a short time until the ballot box is more than full.

It seems almost futile to attempt to tell, in such a small space, just why those who haven't as yet cast their votes should, but the fact remains that Ray is probably one of the best ends ever to pile up interference on a George Washington gridiron. He was chosen as the 1936 season's most valuable player and was favorably commented upon by all those who saw him play, including sports writers and game officials.

Due to a slight error, the printed ballots that were to be put near the ballot boxes during the past week have not as yet been placed, but they will be very soon and when this time comes, every one will be able to vote with greater ease. This fact alone should boost the ballot count considerably and practically insure us of our quota of 5,000 votes.

It should be understood that this is not a plea for more ballots, but just a reminder that every one should vote for Hanken. Each of you should get your ballots and the ballots of your friends into the boxes as soon as possible. The move of "Hanken-for-All-Star-Honors" is gaining momentum, so don't be left in the wake. Get your ballots signed and in the boxes. Clip the ballot today!

Colonials Win One, Lose Three

THE Colonials' first four baseball games netted three losses and one victory. Playing their fourth game in eight days, the Colonial nine acted as host to Penn State here April 2. The Penn nine, a rather inferior team, nevertheless managed to trim the Morrismen, 9 to 5, when the infield completely bogged down and divided ten errors between them, five of which were committed by Tim Stapleton. All together, the team made 12 errors.

"Vinnie" De Angelis, out for his second win, pitched good ball until the eighth, having yielded only four hits. "Lefty" Johnson, though he accounted for two errors, continued his sensational batting clip and connected for three out of five to bring his average up to .562. One of the three hits was a home run.

Four days before, in their third encounter, the Buff and Blue won its first game of the season, defeating their traditional rival, Long Island University, by the score of 6 to 3. The Colonial nine, playing its best ball to date, in spite of three errors, showed its possibilities. The Ohio state series was quite sad.

The second game, in particular, was one in which the Morrismen took one of the worst defeats in Colonial baseball history, bowing by a football score of 19-0. The game, as well as the opener on the previous day, was played on a wind-swept diamond, with the breezes doing all sorts of funny things to the ball.

All Star Football Ballot

I want to place my vote for Ray Hanken in the All-Star game to be played this September.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Your own keys
deserve your
own initials...by
SWANK

Keep your keys on
a chain identified by
your own initials. Per-
sonalized by SWANK
in the new smartly
angled style.

Dave Margolis
22nd at G St. N. W.

Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, holding a key, standing next to a woman sitting on a bench. The man is looking at the key, and the woman is looking at him. The key has a chain attached to it, and the chain has a small tag with the word "SWANK" on it. The man is holding the key up to the light, and the woman is looking at it with interest. The man is looking at the key, and the woman is looking at him. The man is holding the key up to the light, and the woman is looking at it with interest.

Ford

Dr. Anderson Will Address Sociologists

W.P.A. Labor Relief Director Will Talk at Banquet April 15

Dr. Nels Anderson, director of Labor Relief of the W. P. A. will be the guest speaker at the Inauguration banquet of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society to be held April 15 at the Hotel Grafton. The topic of his address will be "The Relation of Sociology to Public Service."

Dr. Anderson was professor of sociology at Columbia University from 1921 to 1933. In addition to teaching, he has done considerable social research work. His book "The Hobo," has become a classic in the field of direct observation to social workers. He has contributed sociological and economic articles to "Survey," "The Social Review," and the "Labor Magazine." For many years he has been an active member of the American Sociological Society.

Dean, Henry Gratian Doyle of Columbian College will officiate at the inauguration ceremony. Donald Shank, past president, will act as toastmaster.

Newly elected officers of the society are Donald Cooper, president; Virginia Dawson, vice president; Hazel Dawson, secretary; and Mary Meredith, treasurer.

Symphony Club Names Tatyana Jasny President

Tatyana Jasny was elected president of the Symphony Club at a meeting of the club, which was devoted to the works of Mozart, in Columbian House, Friday night.

Miss Jasny, who conducted the program, had been acting as temporary chairman of the club, and had worked to reorganize the group. Eleanor Bonham was elected secretary-treasurer.

Though the time and place of the next meeting has not been definitely fixed, it will be conducted by Rifa Rubenstein, a past president of the club. Miss Rubenstein will play piano selections from Beethoven, and will supplement her playing with Beethoven records and a short talk on the life and works of that composer.

Fisher Presents Paper; Dean Speaks In Manila

Dr. Quastel Conducted Seminar on Narcotics Last Month

Dr. H. D. L. Fischer, professor of Organic Chemistry of the University of Basel, Switzerland, presented a paper entitled "The Connection Between Cyclic Plant Acids and Glucose and Gallic Acid" to the Department of Biochemistry in the Medical School Library, and Dr. J. H. Quastel, Director of Research, Cardiff City Hospital, Wales, conducted a seminar on "Narcotics and Tissue Reparation" at the Medical School during the past month.

Dr. Fischer, son of the late Emil Fischer, the greatest organic chemist of all time, described a method of synthesis and proof of structure of quinic acid, a compound which occurs in plants. He related its structure to that of glucose and gallic acid.

Dr. Quastel told of the use of narcotics in treating mental patients and pointed out that the treatment had seemed successful in cases in which the patients had been able to withstand the toxic effects of the narcotics. In his studies to determine the cause of this toxicity, Dr. Quastel carried out some experiments on the respiration of brain tissues, just after its removal from the experimental animal. The experiments indicated that the toxic effect was due to a ketosis which developed because the cells under the effect of narcotics were unable to oxidize carbohydrate properly. Fundamental advances in the study of the metabolism of brain tissues were discussed.

Local Anatomists Speak in Canada

Dr. George Bain Jenkins, professor of anatomy, Dr. William Henry Waller, instructor in anatomy, and Mr. John Ralston Pate, instructor in anatomy, attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Anatomists held on March 25-27 at Toronto, Canada.

Many demonstrations and papers on anatomical lines were given, and Dr. Waller and Mr. Pate both gave papers on neuro-anatomy.

The Department of Anatomy hopes to have the next annual meeting of the Association in Washington to celebrate the 50th anniversary of its founding.

Bacteriologist Will Carry on Work in Cullion Island Colony

"We believe we have isolated the true germ of leprosy," Dr. Earl B. McKinley stated a few days ago when he landed in Manila to carry on his work at the Cullion Island leprosy colony, residence of nearly 6,000 lepers.

Dr. McKinley is the dean of the School of Medicine and professor of bacteriology here.

"We have carried live cultures of this germ for as long as five years," said Dr. McKinley. "What we need now is to develop several thousand of these cultures. Quantity production is impossible except at a large colony such as Cullion and without equipment such as I brought with me."

The equipment consists of a big steel incubator for use in developing the cultures.

"At Cullion," the doctor said, "We grow these germs and then experiment by skin tests with children who have been exposed to the disease over a period of time but have not yet manifest any symptoms. It is our hope to develop an antigen for the skin tests which insures perfect immunity. Through this we hope to be able to stop leprosy before it starts."

Dr. McKinley is regarded as one of the world's foremost experts on the subject of leprosy. He attended the University of Michigan where he obtained his A.B. degree in 1916 and his M.D. degree in 1922. He taught at Baylor University and Columbia University until 1927 when the Rockefeller Foundation made him a field director in the Philippines. He has been dean of the School of Medicine and professor of bacteriology here since 1931.

O.D.K. Convention Held in Atlanta

The local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa was represented at a convention of 44 chapters of the organization in Atlanta, Georgia, on April 1, 2 and 3, by Charles Chestnut, Walter Rhinehart and Clyde Smith.

Over two hundred members were addressed by presidents of numerous colleges at the Biltmore Hotel where the meeting was held. Georgia Tech and Emory University proved to be hospitable hosts in that a smoker, luncheon, sight-seeing tour, banquet and a dance were given for the guests in addition to the regular business meeting.

Kappa Delta Wins Cue and Curtain's Attendance Prize

Kappa Delta Sorority has been announced the winner of the sales contest sponsored by Cue and Curtain publicity and sales staff for its recent production, "The New Gossamer."

The prize, consisting of a Cherry Tree, was won on the basis of attendance. Kappa Delta having 32 out of 35 actives and pledges present at the play. The contest was open to both sororities and fraternities, each competing on a percentage basis of its membership.

No award has yet been made to the fraternity with the largest number present, inasmuch as attendance records of the various groups have not been tabulated.

Ping-Pong

(Continued from page 5)
toward bringing about these two most desirable purposes. The matches, which were played on Sunday evenings, were for the most part well attended and were characterized by a general feeling of cheerfulness and mutual hospitality. A feeling not approached in the carrying on of any other of the fraternity sports.

Perhaps much of the success of the sports is due to the fact that it was the practice to have radio dances following the match play. These dances, informal affairs, were highly successful and were a big contribution to the success of the tournament. Another reason for the commonly acknowledged success is the fact that the matches were played at the various fraternity houses rather than at some athletic center as is the case in baseball, bowling, and basketball competition. The opportunity thus given for the fraternities to play hosts at various times during the seasons were highly beneficial.

The wide interest in the play reached its climax in the final championship match between the Phi Sig and the S. P. E. teams held recently in the "Tin Tabernacle." According to the custom, a dance was held in connection with the playing of the matches and proved to be a most enjoyable and successful affair, attended by several hundred individuals interested in the play-off, which was won by the Phi Sig.

The staging of such a final play-off for the championship in the University gym and holding an open dance in conjunction therewith would, I believe, be a fine traditional affair for the Interfraternity Council to sponsor annually as a part of its athletic program and could be made into a very valuable asset to that program.

University's Flying Club To Continue Soaring High

The first official meeting of the George Washington Flying Club this year will be held next Monday night in D-105, according to

Kiefer

(Continued from page 1)
true that the University administrations contemplating the changes the parties advocate.

"It is both silly and absurd to have a campaign here on personalities. In fact, the party system will be open to question if it doesn't produce a campaign on issues. Someone has asked why it was necessary to divide the student body into two warring camps, neither of whom ever achieved a whole platform, and arouses the whole campus over nothing at all. There is also the other question as to the extent of the concern of the parties for the student, other than his vote. My experience is that both parties, organized by social organizations, are mainly after the mandate, and devil take the platform."

"It is difficult to suggest a platform, but I think the parties ought to be agreed upon a few minimums that, if carried out by able students, would benefit the entire student body."

"I. A strong Student Council, with powers defined, and a representative basis established to attract able students, regardless of their social affiliations."

"II. Institution of a Student Activity Fee to supplement the University Fee, to enable an intelligent student government to carry on projects of interest to the student body at large."

"III. Establishment of a planned program for all student activities to eliminate overlapping and duplication."

"IV. Extension of the Coop Book to cover such events, at reduced prices, as the Town Hall of Washington, laundry and tailoring services. (Most of the George Washington student's world is outside of the campus. It therefore seems advis-

an announcement made by John Willis, secretary of the organization, yesterday.

Students interested in aviation, whether they are especially interested in flying, ground work, model airplanes, or other phases, may obtain instruction in each field, Willis pointed out in urging students who "have a knack for flying" to join the club.

The number of flying hours acquired last year by members of the club totaled more than 200. Demonstrations and talks in flight maneuvers were the most interesting of the highlights in last year's meetings. At each weekly meeting a course in ground school was conducted to familiarize participants with technicalities and the intricate constructions of airplanes.

able that a student government would try to bring the benefits of the Washington community to the citizenry of the University at reduced rates, where possible."

"V. A renewed attempt to secure a literary magazine."

"VI. A campus lecture program or a George Washington Forum."

"VII. The building of an inexpensive social atmosphere on the campus open to all students."

"VIII. Finally, representatives of the student body (Student Council) ought to periodically request the University administration to inform the campus as to its plans for a library, reading and study rooms, gymnasium, and other improvements that the University is contemplating."

"There are probably many other projects that a student government can do. But these are the minimums on which the parties ought to agree. The issue would be then, not on a personality, but on policy or administration."

Work of the Student Council Committee on Activity Reorganization will probably not be completed until next fall, Charles Kiefer, chairman, said yesterday. Activity of committee members in the coming elections was given as the reason.

Engineers Have University Night At Maryland U.

The District of Columbia section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers announces a university night Thursday evening at 8 at the University of Maryland auditorium at College Park, Maryland.

Members of the local section, student branches at George Washington University, Catholic University, and at Johns Hopkins University, students in the department of Engineering at the University of Maryland, and all other persons interested are invited to attend.

Dr. Lyman J. Briggs will present an illustrated lecture on stratosphere flights and their engineering lessons. Dr. Briggs is the director of the National Bureau of Standards and a member of the National Advisory Committee of Aeronautics. In 1934 he was appointed chairman of the advisory committee for the stratosphere flight by the National Geographic Society, of which he is a trustee. This committee advised upon the scientific equipment and program of the "Explorer" and directed studies of data collected on the flight.

History Prizes Interest Thirty

More than 30 students have announced their intention of competing for four history prizes which will be awarded class night for prize essays in medieval history, modern history, Hispanic-American history, and history of Ireland.

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